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A Michigan woman has asked Postmaster Hesing of Chicago to furnish her with the addresses of "the three meanest girls" in that city, but has not yet received a single name

The Earl of Yarmouth, the heir of the Marquis of Hertford, and whose title comes down through a long line of honored ancestors from the time of Edward VI., has recently won great honors as a skirt dancer.

Swedish postoffice statistics show that Swedes in the United States transmitted to relatives at home through money orders on the aggregate over \$1,000,000 a year from 1888 down to date. And this does not take into account the sums sent by registered letter and taken over by returning emi-

A striking illustration of the cosmopolitanism of New York is the fact that one hundred thousand of its inhabitants speak that queer language or jargon, "Yiddish." Six New York dally there are three New York theaters where the actors never speak any other language on the stage.

Internal Revenue Communissioner Miller calculates that there will be about 350,000 separate returns of corporations and individuals under the income tax, and thinks that the returns from the tax will largely exceed the estimates. He does not say anything about the Democratic party's boom which is to be based on the tax.

We call the attention of the silver men to a new argument in favor of their precious metal. Canadian girls heat a number of silver dollars, and slip them into a netted purse, carrying the latter in their muffs. The coins treated in this way retain the heat for several hours, and can be utilized thrust inside the dress to protect the chest or put about the throat, or applied almost anywhere about the body where the cold is mos

less than five prophets who declare that the world is coming to an end in 1897. They have issued a warning to the people to beware of a false Christ, who that nine-tenths of the human race will during the next five years. Christ will come with His bride, and Satan will be rightness and devotion to duty. sealed up in a bottle for one thousand years. Heaven will hang in mid-sir all that time. They have seen hell, and it is six thousand miles across, and long enough to hold all sinners.

the Chicago drainage canal upon the water level of the great lakes is up for discussion again. The Chicago engineers declare that at the most it will not inches. But Professor G. Frederick over Niagara; and in the late summer ure, he suggests that a dam be contate summer and fall.

The danger of sending people to inwas shown the other day at Quincy Illinois. The man really insane was court in which trial was to be had, theory of mental unsoundness was himself put on the stand as the insane awaiting transportation to an asylum statute must be construed prospective a yard long, every time yeh go out before he realized his own predicament. by unless it expressly is made retroand then in vain endeavored to con- active. The expression of one is the

a mistake. The more be protested the more they were convinced.

VINDICATED,

Warden Woodbridge, of the State orison, was vindicated in short order esterday, as he deserved to be, and it s probable that he will be allowed, for while at least, to manage the prison without foolish interference from anybody clothed in a little brief authority. If he is again interfered with as he has been in the present instance we advise him to tell the people of the State the whole story. It is not his fault if anybody claiming authority over him s unfit to make any such claim.

APPOINTED TOWN COUNSEL.

was appointed to the important and responsible position of Town Counsel. This appointment makes it certain that the legal business of the town will be well looked after. Mr. Goodhart is ay well-equipped and vigorous lawyer who has made rapid progress in his profession. The town has a great deal of law business on hand just now, and it is wiser and less expensive to have one permanent and competent attorney to attend to it than to distribute it among several, as has been proposed. Mr. Goodhart will appreciate the honor that has been given him, and the town will appreciate the good work he will do.

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER. It has been known for some time that Governor Coffin Intended to nominate Frederick A. Betts of this city for Insurance commissioner. Yesterday the nomination was sent to the Senate, and the confirmation will of course follow as soon as the necessary formalities are complied with.

Mr. Betts will well justify the honor bestowed upon him. He is a young mar of excellent quality. He has for several years been a conspicuous figure in the social, religious, public and political life of New Haven, and has acquitted him self with unvarying honor and credit in the many and various enterprises with which he has been connected. In the early part of his business career he had the great advantage of a thorough training in a newspaper office, and th knowledge of men and things which he papers are published in Yiddish, and there gained has been very helpful to him. He has always been diligent in business and is now successfully conducting a large business of his own. He will take with him into his new office good business instincts, habits of accuracy and carefulness and abundant ability to deal with the matters that will come before him. And he will deal with them conservatively, patiently and with entire integrity.

> So far as Mr. Betts' nomination is a compliment to his Republicanism every body knows that the compliment is well merited. He has been a very effectively active Republican, and has done much toward the upbuilding of his party in this city and in the State. He was especially active and efficient during the last State campaign, and while political skill and labor should not be the sole or even the chief recommendation for office they are very properly to be considered along with conspicuous fitness, Mr. Betts is a Republican of the right kind.

Personally, Mr. Betts is one of the most popular men in New Haven. He Tacoma, Washington, is stirred by no has not sought office, but the esteem in which he is held by his fellow citizens was well shown when he was elected a member of the Board of Education. He has served the city well in school afwill arrive about that time. They are fairs. He has been a valuable helper the Rev. Mr. Jefferis, the Rev. Mr. in church and charitable work. And Price, H. C. Leuters, Henry Baker and in all that he has undertaken he has Mrs. Cliff, all evangelists. They declare been energetic, loyal and thorough. His nomination gives great and general satperish miserably by war, plague, fam- isfaction here, and his fellow citizens ine, pestilence, earthquake and hall will look upon it as in every way a fitting recognition of superior ability, up-

THE INCOME TAX. Those who have an income large mough to be hit by the pleasant and popular income tax law are busy trying to find out what they must say The probable effect of the opening of in order to be properly taxed. They want to say what is true, but they are much puzzled. As a witty gentle man remarked the other day, an incom tax lawyer appears to be quite as need lower the lake level more than three ful as an income tax law. A distinguished New York lawyer, Roger M. Wright, of Oberlin college, an acknowl- Sherman, contends in the New York edged authority on the subject, says Sun that no tax can be collected unon that the canal will ultimately divert 10 | the net profits of a corporation for the per cent, of the water that now passes year 1894. He cites the decisions of the United Supreme court on various quesand autumn this will seriously interfere | tions submitted to it when the old inwith navigation. As a preventive meas- come tax law was in force, which was repealed twenty-four years ago, and structed across the lower end of Lake which is substantially repeated in the Superior at the "Soo," which will raise act passed last August. From these the level of that lake two feet and store | decisions he argues that while by secenough water during the rainy season tion 35 of the present law every corto supply the lower lakes during the poration is required to make a full return, and details are specified which may in future be required for the assessment of the tax on corporations, same asylums without proper inquiry but which, nevertheless, may fully satisfy the statute, as a check upon individual incomes for 1894, yet the only not recognized by the officers of the provision which can operate to impose the tax is this, that there shall be a while a witness called in support of the tax of two per centum "annually." The individual tax is imposed, not only "annually," but "from January 1, 1895, man and subjected to a number of ques- upon income received in the preceding tions. To these he gave coherent and calendar year." By the application of proper answers, which served com- two principles familiar to lawyers, pletely to prove his madness; and he this provision cannot operate upon the was actually inside the county jail earnings of corporations for 1894. A awaiting transportation to an asylum statute must be construed prospective-

vince the officers that they had made exclusion of the other subject. The it said, "annually hereafter"; the proviso that the individual income tax shall be imposed for 1894 excludes the idea that the corporate tax shall be.

This is both interesting and imporant. Others are legally asking if the law is constitutional, and there will be a heap of trouble during the next few

FASHION NOTES.

The Pride of Rare Stuff's Takes a Fall. A jaunty walking costume is pictured pelow, one that is a good model for the athletic miss and one that will serve well as a skating costume if such is required. Its perfectly fitted vest books Last evening Attorney J. P. Goodhart in the back, is ornamented with two rows of small buttons and is made of finished with a pointed turned down collar. The jacket outside this has a aced with chinchilla. Each side has a oocket, and the wearers of such dresses are much given to using these as does this maid in her pictured pose. The plain skirt is gored, lined with stiff oreen and funnel pleated.

Simple as this costume is, it shows in ts full collar and revers that it is responsive to the current craze for fur garments and trimmings. Never have furs been more generally worn nor been



magnificent than this year. great deal has been heard about hard times, but there are few traces of it in iressing. Perhaps the truth is, that women are spending more than they should, but that never in the memory of most of us has dress material, furs, velvets and all, been so cheap. It and buy things which, when prices are at their normal figure, we cannot af ford. The staple necessities may cost as much as ever, and money may be can be had for what cotton used to cost in the days of our grandmothers.

proof of this fall from grace of rich stuffs comes in velvet capes, which have been worn so much this winter as lose their elegance in some degree To be at all distinguished they must be of original design. About the prettiest are little affairs that stand out over the shoulders, being cut a little longer front and back. The velvet is invariably black and of the finest quality, edged black persian lamb, lined black satin, and ending in a high bell collar finished with the fur. These come also lined and edged with ermine

UNLUCKY

Club man (rather full)-I wish you'd (hic) take me home. Do you know where (hic) I live? Policeman-What's the name of your cook?-Life.

Mr.-What month is it in which it is unlucky to be married? Mrs.-Great Scott! what a poor memory you have my dear. We were married in June.

McSwatters—It's very funny, Mrs. McSwatters—What is? McSwatters— Why, when the doctor treats me I always have to pay for it.-Syracuse

Theolo-Don't you think there will be any punishment hereafter for a man who commits bigamy? Diablo-Of course I do. Both his wives will be

Nature Made Her So,-"And now about company. I can't have my cook entertaining visitors all the time." Well, mum, Ol'll thry hard to discour age gentlemen, but Oi can't help bein or less attractive."-Harper's Bazar.

Customer (timidly)-I-er-suppose you have some er-suitable book for a man about to-er-be married? Head clerk (promptly)-Yes, sir; here, Skiggles, show this gentleman our line of largest sized pocketbooks.-Buffalo

News from Abroad.-Mamma-I re ceived a letter from Grace to-day Papa—How is the earl doing now: Mamma-Nicely; he's been sober for two weeks, and Grace has promised him a steam-yacht If he behaves him-

self until summer.—Puck, "This coffee, my dear," said Kickles "reminds me of what my mother used to make." "Does it really?" exclaimed his wife, a pleased look coming into "Yes. And I used to think she made about the worst coffee in our township!"-Washington Star.

High Rollers.-Ada-Bring lots of money, dear, and come around to my to-morrow afternoon. going to have a poker party, just like Ada-Oh, bring lots! Bring two dollars and a half.-Puck.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a of cure, ain't it?" said Meander ing Mike. "Of course it is," replied Plodding Pete. "Well, dat's de reason I don't accept no job from nobody. Ef I wus workin' I might be tempted ter go on a strike. An den see der trouble I'd be in!-Washington Star,

Gory Gulch citizen-Is it true that back East there's laws ag'in' carryin' oncealed weapons? Tourist-Yes, in Gory Gulch citizen-Wall, thet's outrage! The Idea of bein' obliged to tote around a big, heavy gun, more'n Shaken Faith.-Dinah-Yo' done gone

see dat clahvoyant 'bout losin' yo' word "annually" must be read as if pocketbook? Sam-She ain't at dat break and made a chart, which he cargood, nohow. Dinah—Why yo' t'ink pleased with the diligence of the scholshe am no good? She done tole Mis' ar, who improved his mind even while Brown de most wonnerful t'ings 'bout amusing himself, and dismissed him her pas' life. Sam-Mebbe she did, but with many commendations.—London she's been took up fo' swindlin' a man Exchange. out West, an' she didn't know dey wuz a warrant out fo' her till de p'licemar

The Flying Machine.

[From Harper's Young People.]

While in Paris in 1889 I saw some very eautiful seamless tubes of steel, cop per, brass and also of German silver. I was assured that they could be made of almost any size and thickness, and thin tubes were exceedingly expensive These tubes caused me again to think while on a journey through the Aussilver gray cloth, high at the neck and trian Alps I studied a great deal on the subject, and it appeared to me that with these light tubes I should be able to make a steam generator light enough ripple skirt in the back, and open for the flying machine of which I had fronts turned back in revers that are so long been thinking. From Austria l went to Spain, and while there I had the misfortune to break a muscle in my leg, which confined me to my room for considerable time. I obtained pen

> and the lifting power of aeroplanes.
> On my return to England I employed drawings of a pair of compound en-gines, three-hundred horse power, for my proposed flying machine, and, the drawings finished, I at once set about to have the engines made. I decided to

ink, and a lot of paper, and amused

myself by making a great number of

mathematical calculations in regard to

weight and power of a steam generator

and of engines, also in regard to the

thrust of screws working in the air,

make the whole engine of steel.

The crank shafts were very light and hollow, and were highly tempered; the cylinders were of a high grade of steel; the passageways, etc., were made of seamless drawn tubes, and the whole was very neatly riveted and then brazed with silver solder. The cylinders were then rebored and their thickness reduc-ed to 3-32 inch. I made my connecting ods of steel tubes, using the insides as an oil reservoir. These connecting rods were new in design, having universal joints at both ends. Two pairs of engines were built (one pair for each of the two screws which I proposed to have on my flying machine), and every ounce of steel in them was of the very best quality. When finished it was ound that they weighed collectively six hundred pounds, and that they would levelop over three hundred horse-power. These were by far the lightest en-

The next problem was the steam generator. I again went to Paris to see about the tubes, but I found that the kind I required had only been made n small quantities, and were very highoriced. However, I ordered a lot of the very thin and strong copper tubes. The price agreed upon was equal to their weight in sliver, namely, 550 for the

These tubes were made and forwarded o England. But at that time I happened to be in St. Petersburg, and in my absence they were placed in the stores of my gun company, and before I re-turned to England some of the dishon-over you, and to take for granted that est employes of that company stole the ubes, and sold them as old copper for bout \$5, and went on a debauch with he proceeds, and the beautiful tubes which had cost so much money and taken so long to make were again reduced to pig copper. Another set of tubes experiments commenced with the boiler. The first boiler did not prove satiser. The first boiler did not prove satis-factory, and a third set of tubes of a tunity of finally discarding. The last larger diameter was obtained, and an-other boller was built. When finished uses of a shabby suit are the pleasant est uses. You feel no responsibility for had, with its feed-water heater, which really formed a part of the boilr, a heating surface of 800 square feet t weighed with its gas burner, casing and smoke stack about 1,000 pounds. Experiments were then made with a gas apparatus, as I believed that gas was the only fuel suitable for running boiler constructed of such a large umber of very thin tubes. This rejuired a great deal of experimenting, but in the end I succeeded in making and burning all the gas required, and found that my boiler would make al I then constructed a species of plat orm car mounted on four flanged

the steam that my engines would use. wheels. The boller was placed on the forward end of this car, and the en there at the same time.-Brooklyn gines attached to the rea end on brackets. I had already made a number of very large, light, and strong wooder screws of white pine, worked down very thin, and covered with strong linen. They wer found to be very efficient Each screw was seventeen feet ten inches in diameter, and had a pitch of sixteen feet. In the meantime I had been providing a railroad track, nine-feet guage, leading from the shop where I had built my machine across a field, a distance of 1,800 feet. When every thing was in readiness I ran my ma chine out on the track and started m engines, and I found that the screw ould be run at a very high velocity that they got a good grip on the air, and would propel my platform car cross the field at a high velocity.

Chinese Games.

Many games are played in China or poards and diagrams, the moves being made by throwing dice. In one of these called the "table of the promotion of officials," a large sheet of paper is used, on which are printed the titles of carlous officials and ignitaries of the Chinese government. Players are advanced or set back according to their throws The story told about the invention of the men. Olive-How much shall I this game is that the Emperor Kienling, A. D. 1750, was walking at nightfal among the houses occupied by candidates for a triennial examination at Pein. Hearing the sound of dice throu ing in one of the dwellings, he sent fo the offender. The latter, as an excuse told the monarch that he had con structed a chart on which were writte the titles belonging to all the official pe sitions in the government. He said that he and his friends threw dice, tra versed the board according to their throws, and were thus impressed with the knowledge of the various ranks and steps leading to official advancement The emperor commanded him to bring the chart for his inspection. That nigh the unfortunate student, whose excuss was a flction created on the spur of the

Torrible Struggle With a Lion, The British Central Africa Gazette ives particulars of the death of Dr M'Kay, surgeon on board her majesty's ship Pioneer, who was killed by a lion on October 20. It appears that the doctor was left by the Pioneer for a few days' shooting at a village near the southwest corner of Nyasa. Two days of almost any length, but the small and later he started with three boys to shoot elephants. After walking for some hours they came to a pool of waof the subject of aerial navigation, and ter, and, seeing a lion and lioness a few yards distant, Dr. M'Kay fired twice at the lion. He wounded it and both animals made off for the jungle. Two of Dr. M'Kay's native attendants ran away, but the doctor and his Zanzibari y Musa went in search of the wounded lion. They espled the beast crouching down fifteen yards away, and M'Kay fired at the lion's head. At that instant the lion sprang upon the doctor with a terrific roar, and a deadly struggle took place. Dr. M'Kay lost hold of his rifle in endeavoring to keep the lion off his throat. The beast seized his left arm in his jaws and clawed his right. The doctor kicked at the lion, which threw him down and began to tear his flesh. He then called to Musa, "Musa, my arm is broken; my leg is broken; shoulder, shot the lion dead. A rough stretcher was made and Dr. M'Kay was carried into camp. He suffered much, and led on the 26th at 4 p. m. On the same day, a little later, the Pioneer returned, to find him dead. He was taken the Universities' Mission station at Likoma, and buried in the cemetery

The Luxury of Shabbiness.

There is a luxury in shabbiness which exceeds any feeling which has its root in pride. It is the luxury of a kind which loves above all things to avoid trouble, and to feel the advantage of a sort of disguise which increases real freedom of action. When Haroun alwhich loves above all things to avoid freedom of action. When Haroun al-Raschild went about in Bagdad in the disguise of a merchant, he probably felt twice as powerful as he did when he sat on the throne of the Caliphs for he felt twice as free. He was free to act like an ordinary citizen, and ye gines for their power ever built in the free also to resume his sovereign power at pleasure. To ordinary men, the com fort of shabbiness, where shabbiness is not imposed upon them by their narroy income, is that they feel really at lib erty to spend exactly as they please without conforming to anybody else's judgment of what it would be them to do. Besides, even the richest man or woman is unwilling to exposgood clothes to injury or rule, whereas it is sometimes quite a relief to find suitable occasion for finally repudiat ing clothes of which one is weary, partly because they are so shabby, more because, like old servants, they are so you can never turn off such old and

tried friends. Now if the conventions of society restrict your liberty in one way, the habits of which you have got weary restrict it in another, and you feel so fre as when you are dressed in shabby clothes, for the protection of which you feel no kind of anxiety, and yet which est uses. You feel no responsibility for them, and yet you are not willing to find an opportunity for a rupture with a disguise which you begin to thing a little unworthy of you. clothes you persuade yourself that your lignity is all interior, and that you

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